sible future action of the various departments of our Government, each in its own sphere Those only will be mentioned, therefore, which have been already foreshadowed, belonging to one department—the Legislative; and relating to one

mestion-Slavery. The propositions which have been spread before the country on this subject, and which will soon be agitated in Congress, are three—the Wilmot Provise, the Extension of the Missouri

Of the Wilmot Provise, it is unnecessary to say anything more than that it prohibits, in express terms, the extension of slavery to any teritury hereafter to be acquired by the United It might be unconstitutional and not law, but should it pass into an act its end will pertainly be achieved, since no slaveholder, with a warning like this before him, would venture where slavery is already prohibited by law. When, therefore, the country filled up, it would be with non-slaveholding population; and when

The Missouri Compromise comes next. Suppose this passed into a law, and how will the matter stand? It will then be written on the Statute Book, that North of 38 deg. 30 min. N. slavery shall not be tolerated; but South of that line, States may establish it if they think Would this ever establish slavery in my of these territories, or add another to the ber of slave States? If so there must be beginning, and that beginning must be before ssion: some slaveholder must set the example, and go with his slave and settle land whilst the country is yet a territory. For the sake of illustration, we will say that the first man who Taxes makes the attempt is Gen. Hamilton, of South Carolina. When he reaches his destination. perhaps in the beautiful neighborhood of Menrey, he finds, just arrived from the city of Washington, a Territorial Governor and other officers, among whom is a Territorial Judge .-This Judge we will suppose also a South Caroinian-able and zealous for the rights of the South in all things touching slavery. Well, the Court is organized, and the first cause which comes up shall be a habeas corpus, or some other equivalent proceeding, calling upon Gen. Hamilton to give a satisfactory reason why he presumes to hold in bondage certain persons whem he calls his slaves. The General reads from the Statute Book the Act extending the Missouri Compromise; the counsel for slaves calls upon him, and the Court rules him, to adduce proof that the Congress of the United States, or any other competent authority, had ever made use of the privilege there granted, and passed a law repealing the Mexican laws and introducing slavery into the territory over which the Court had jurisdiction. The Generwould be constrained to be silent, and the Judge, notwithstanding his education and convictions as to the benincence of slavery, would be compelled to declare the negroes free or be cent.

And so of Mr. Calhoun's resolutions in opposition to the Wilmot Proviso; they too are but a which has just been put would occur, and with the same result. The slaves would plead the laws eading the act of Congress, and the judge would | principles of right, and says:be obliged to require him to show that any competent authority had passed a law carrying into effect the equality declared by the Resolutions to exist between the slave-bolding and nonslave-holding States, and removing the obstacles to that equality, found in the laws of the District over which he presided. No such law

We are thus at the same point that the Wilpulation, the States, when admitted, can only free States. To avoid this result, the friends of the South invented the latter two of these protions, and yet it seems that they must both fall of their object, from one and the same cause, the mistake of supposing Mexico a wilderness, into which the emigrant must carry his own aus, or be without law. The friends of these measures seem to have forgotten what all the world knows, that Mexico is a confederation of Sistes having, united, a federal constitution, and sparately each a State constitution, formed on our own models, and having municipal laws nearly allied to those of our own State of Louisians, and of the nations of the Continent of from the jurisprudence of the Roman Empire ; and that with the original principles derived from method in its fright and flight, after all. these sources, the laws excluding slavery from the soll have been duly incorporated by the from time to time amended their fundamental laws. Yet such is the fact, and from it clearly follows that before slavery can be introduced into Mexican territory, these laws must be repealed. But who is to repeal them? Does any no dream that a Congress with a majority prepared to say that the South, in asking Congress to legislate on slavery in the territories? some, however, may say that all this is true,

and that the new States contemplated must come nus free States, but that under these substitutes hereafter forfeit her word. for the Wilmot Proviso they will have the priviege, and, perhaps, use of it, of afterwards adoptng slavery. To this, it may be answered that the Wilmot Proviso can in no manner affect this privilege to diminish it, nor the other schemes equals. But will it avail-will it make slave utes. Is there a State, which was a free territory, that has since admitted slavery, or which | civilized world. has shown a disposition to do so, or that has reason, from any lack of prosperity, to regret its beence, or that has not seemed to rejoice that thing different on the mountains and table-lands

with the case of the United States refraining altogether from legislating on the question of extending slavery into Mexico, they comprise all ome excited, and all lead, simply, and unavoidahe more slave States admitted into the Union, people to have Sanitary laws. formed out of territory acquired from Mexico. A SOUTHERN MAN.

## A Good, if a New Move.

New methods of cleansing houses, and purifying the dwellings of the poor, are proposed and practised in the old country. Disinfecting agents, lime, lime brushes, &c., are supplied, and wherever they have been resorted to, they have been found eminently beneficial.

In connection with this subject, it is stated,

ing agents, means of puryfying houses, &c., &c., would not the general health be improved? tions. Nay, might not even the cholera be kept away by these means?

## David Wilmot.

Let us be thankful that small men have the sagacity to scent out truly the public feeling, or the honesty to act out their own convictions. We should call any man great who in Congress or out of it, will fearlessly do his duty.

The ship Washington, of Petersburg, Va., came in contact with the ship Mary Frances, on the 11th, off George's Shoals. The latter sunk. Captain and crew saved.

Richmond (Va.) and Ohio Rail Rond.

Virginia seems in earnest about this read. 1f regenerate her than any other, and all other pub- | Senator sick with the small-pox!!!!" lic works, put together. We sincerely hope she What's all this? We must confess we felt a reminded of Hood's description of November. will be onward.

he road to Frankfort but the commencement of Legislature had broken up-adjourned-in a the line at this Western terminus. Let our panic. a warning into a country like Mexico, capitalists and statemen look well to this matter and sieze the proper opportunity to secure and hash it up! We have heard of panics beforebe with non-stave Union could only come in as a direct route from the sea-board to the far- street, London, and the wags represented John

### Ohio-Gov. Bebb's Message.

We had only a moments time, last week to document is short, but it is to the point, clear and condensed.

temperance, religion, improving.

\$1,202,628 Tolls and Dividends on Public Works 827,641 Tax on Banks, Bridge, and Insurance Companies, - - -Other Receipts 242,156 Total, - -\$2,314,075 Amount of payment, -1,904,255 Balance on hand - - -The receipts on account of the Public Works

The Governor recommends the establishment of a sinking fund of two hundred thousand dollars per annum, as a provision to pay the Public Debt.

tave been largely increased.

That the convicts, in the Penitentiary, instead of being employed in ordinary mechanical arts, be employed in building a new State House.

That in personal contracts, between man and of interest than six per cent.-that, where there is no agreement, the interest to remain 6 per House.

On the subject of War and slavery, Gov. Bebb speaks strongly. He congratulates the general proposition, and would require special lewintion before they could be made available for which Ohio so nobly took, and so nobly mainmy practical purpose. Precisely the same case tains. He spurns the imputation that national bonor requires the maintenance of war in vioof the country; the master would answer by lation of the constitution, and of the eternal

"Justice and truth, humanity and charity, moderation and magnanimity, are infinitely nobler elements of honor, individual or national, than haughtiness, pride, covetuousness, and revenge, however displayed in brilliant and herole deeds of courage. Let Congress, therefore. could be found, and the judgment would, neceshome and abroad, ceclare to the civilized world. that we ask not the dismemberment of Mexico. met Proviso brought us to. The country being settled whilst a territory with none but a few fair purchase, when the Republics are at peace. To which I beg leave to add, as the unequivocal voice of Ohio, should further territory be aunexed to the Union by conquest, by purchase, or by any other mode, that she, the eldest of the free born daughters of the Ordinance of 1787, will spurn from her bosom any recreant son of hers who shall, in the hour of trial, desert or surrender her first great charter of liberty, or fail in any great constitutional effort to consecrate that territory to freedom and the inalienable rights of man.

The Legislature, before it adjourned, provided Europe, and with them of common descent for the payment of the interest on the public debt, due 1st Jan'y., 1848. There was some

The tolls on the canal, for the year ending egislative authorities of the country just in the Nov. 1st, amount to \$125,982 71-increase over same manner as the States of our Union have last year of \$20,725 67. The trusteen tock possession of it 1st July. Since then the receipts amounted to \$76,000-increase over the same period last year, \$16,000.

The canal is 189 miles long. It is finished to Coal Creek, and is under contract to Terre Haute, 36 miles. This section will be finished grees to do it , would not admit what they have Nov. 1848. The canal thence to Evansville will always so streamously denied—the right of Con- be commenced immediately. This is a great

Indiann is a debt-paying State, and will no

# Health of Towns.

Many influential men in England are uniting for the purpose of securing a sound and comto enlarge it. All States now in the Union prehensive Sanitary Law. We hope they will have it, and all States hereafter to enter must succeed. Such a law would prove vastly benehave it, as our government is compact between ficial, and would doubtless lead to a universal

At one of the meetings in England, it was stathey had it not, and to think ill of their neigh. in London for want of proper Sanitary regula- result in doing justice to Mexico, and promo- the best "post-roads" are rail-ways, and that, as pors who had? Not one-and if such be the tions; that ever 100,000 were thrown on beds case on the Mississippi, how can we expect any- of sickness from the same cause. Full statistical returns showed, also, that 60,000 died States government, so to use its conquests as to argue Such, then, are the three great leading propo-sitions before the country! Taken in connexion made ill every year, through neglect in this particular. The loss to the nation was fourteen sable methods of treating this subject, on fering, sorrow, and misery thus occasionedwhich the country seems so determined to be- which should be the first and chief consideration, bly, to one conclusion, viz:-That there will be the monied policy, alone should induce every

One of those atrocious deeds which shock community occurred in our orderly city on last Wednesday. It occurred near Ferguson's Saw Mills, on the other side of Beargrass. We understand that a negro man belonging to Mr. MATTHEW FERGUSON, and employed by him in his mills, who had been much indulged by Mr. F.'s family, refused to attend to some work which he was ordered to do. Mr. David Fraguthat in London, during August, 131,568 males, son, (the second son of Mr. Matthew Ferguson,) in New Mexico or California. and 14,377 females, of the poorer classes, used and another young man were sent to remonstrate the public bath and wash houses. Upwards of with the negro, and if he persisted in refusing, 4000 used the latter regularly. The families to compel him to perform his duty. Before any thus provided have clean persons, clean linen, attempt was made to chastise him, the negro All the calculations, and data, prove that drew a large knife and suddenly plunged it in the the health of those who use these establish- side of young Mr. F. He then made his escape ments is very much improved, and the real to a raft in the river near the house, but before saith of the nation thereby grently increased. doing so, he cut Mrs. Fracuson, in both of her We hope matters of this kind will attract pub- hands, quite severely. Mr. M. FERSUSON imic attention this side the water. Life, its pre- mediately procured a shot gun and discharged it servation, and happiness should be the first ob- at the negro, who was still on the raft. A few sect of society-not the life of one or a few-but of the shot took effect in his face and neck, but of all. And when this is done, it adds largely to did not burt him any of consequence. Young the commonwealth. Here we are in the midst Mr. F. fell and expired in a few moments after of the effects of a severe flood—suppose such receiving his wounds. He was a mild, inoffen- impliedly, denies the policy and right of annex- Feet Lumber, 240,390 Feet Lumber, cities as Louisville and Cincinnati had disinfect- sive gentleman, and his untimely death will ation. He signifies how he will act, and where

> The negro was arrested and placed in jail, Whigs. where he awaits his trial.

any community, as to the imperious necessity er the ground assumed by Mr. Polk, and are man. A writer in the Tribune gives a sketch of this of restraining the arm of violence. Blood must antagonistic to Mr. Calhoun's. These moves gentleman. He intimates that his fame is unde- not be shed by any man, with impunity; the show the marshalling of parties, and we shall him bold, or consider him great. If really great tect, and seek to do justice to the black man, the Presidential campaign. safety, no less than his hopes, depend upon a Carolina members-and the President's veto worth a pound of cure. rigid and unyielding enforcement of this prin- arising, the debate took a wide channel. More ciple; for one, in private or in public, we will of the debate hereafter. not abate one jot or tittle of it.

Catch 'Em. "A flood in Indianapolis! All the Houses

may succeed in this enterprise-for we long to little alarmed, albeit, used to "roorbacks," and which we beg leave to quote: Compromise, and Mr. Calhoun's well-known see the beginning of the day when her murch not unused to shocks, as we heard the announcement, and saw the strokes of admiration. Nor Commissioners have been appointed to re- were we relieved until we came to the last senceive subscriptions for this road. Suppose it tence. That explained the whole. We under builf, may Kentucky not connect with it by a stood it to read, in plain English, that the small- No road-no street-ne tother side the waydirect road through the State? We shall regard pox had broken out in Indianapolis, and that the

> Oh! how Punch might enjoy this scene! How hasten the building of a rail-way on the most There was one not long since in Thread-needle Bull-fat and pursy John-as in an enclosure, and near the opening, but too large to get out, with a regular bull, a real "hanimal" close in his rear, and his head down, as if there were no notice Gov. Bran's excellent message. The escape. That was a fix. But our Indiana Legislators are not fat men; they are of the lean kind; and what fence could have confined The state of affairs in Ohio is prosperous; the them, not "eleven rails and a rider," if the "smallmoral condition of the people, as to education, pox" had been near! truly we don't believe the Senators and Representatives are done running yet. The next we shall hear of them is, that they are in Mexico, or array off in Minnesota. What capital special messengers they would make! They would beat rail-roads and steamers "hollow." We fear they will set up

in opposition to the Magnetic Telegraph. When the Indiana Legislature meets again, we shall certainly chronicle the event.

Congress. The Senate and House are fairly under way The Committees will be found in another col

All the old officers in the Senate are elected-Some changes in the Committees will be noticed. Mr. Benton is no longer chairman of the Military Committee, at his own request. What this relatives and friends, cannot fail to do wide and means, time will disclose.

The House Committees will attract attention. Mr. VINTON, is at the head of Ways and Means, man, the parties be allowed to take a higher rate and C. B. SMITE, of the Territorial. The latter post now is one of the most important in the Receipts of the past year,

We shall give the proceedings of both Houses, so that our readers may know what Congress is Deficiency, doing. We fear, we may say in passing, that Postage rec'd on letters, nothing will be done to stop the war. Senate, 14th .- Mr Dickinson, of N. Y., intro-

duced the following resolutions: Resolved. That true policy requires the Government of the United States to strengthen its Number Postmasters, political and commercial relations upon this Delinquent Postmasters, continent, by the annexation of such contiguous territory as may conduce to that end, and Losses in two years, can be justly obtained; and that neither in such acquisitions, nor in the territorial organi- Free letters ration thereof, can any conditions be constitutionally imposed, or institutions be provided for or established, inconsistent with the right of the people thereof to form a free, soverthe original members of the Confederacy.

Resolved, That in organizing a Territorial Government in territory belonging to the Unithe Constitution be observed, and the Confederacy strengthened by leaving all questions con-Legislatures chosen by the people thereof.

ed the following:

it either as a province, or to incorporate it into rates. our own Union, would be inconsistent with the avowed object for which the war has been proseuted; a departure from the settled policy of the Government; in conflict with its character and ple be wiser and better. genius, and in the end subversive of our free and pepular institutions. Resolved, That no line of policy in the fur-

ther prosecution of the warmhould be adopted which may lead to consequences so disastrous. Mr. Speight's death was noticed.

House, 14th-Mr. Giddings called the atten-

Mr. Vinton moved to divide the duties of the pire twice as large as Ohio. committee of commerce, between that committee and a new committee to be called committee of internal commerce.

House, 15th-Mr. Holmes, of South Carolina, is ineligible. introduced the following resolutions:

Whereas this confederacy was formed for the establishing of a perfect union, and promoting A sensible view! Mr. Whitney asks too the general welfare, it becomes those who are much just now. Let him agitate the necessity now prosecuting against our sister Republic of Mexico, this important consideration should ted that from 12 to 13,000 persons died annually lead us to the adoption of such measures as may therefore be it

Resolved, That it is expedient for the United as to establish, by treaty stipulations, a lasting peace with Mexico upon the basis of an entire exists between the several States of this Union. Resolved, That we agree to recede all the territory we have taken from Mexico beyond the Mexico and California-the privilege of holding much Harvey's sauce." lands, exercising their religion, and of carrying on trade as fully as any of the Mexican citizens

of those provinces. Resolved, That a farther condition be the right of entry and departure of our shipping. Mexican ports, as restricted as in the United States, with all the rights of breaking bulk, Fish, bbls. taking in and discharging, purchasing and sell- Satt, Ohio,

ing of cargoes, as in our ports.

Resolved, That we stipulate for a right of constructing a Railroad from the United States Min. coal, bush. 131,150 Corn, bush. to the harbor of San Diego, and by any town Wheat, Resolved, That it is expedient to keep possession of the castie of San Juan de Ullon as a Coffee,

hostage for the fulfilment of the stipulations Cut Stone, above recited. Dec. 16 .- The President's Veto Message was debated. Mr. Petit, of Ia., assaulted it, violent- Iron,

ly, when Senator Speight's death being an- Mdse. nounced the House adjourned. Dec. 17 .- Mr. Petit made some personal ex- | Nails, planations and was severe upon Mr. Ritchie. There important events will be noticed so White Lead,

1. Mr. Calhoun's move. This is a declaration of war against Mr. Polk. Mr. Calhoun, Cords Wood. cause deep sorrow to his many friends and rela- he will go, and there may be, indirectly, an union on this subject, between his party and the

The Whigs of Boston and Savanuah and wille Pa., and the passengers periously thurt the House.

Mobile, have carried the day in their municipal wiss Rosley Barnes of Mt. Washington, Ky., Three unsuccessful ballotings were had for elections.

Senator on the 10th inst. was slightly wounded on the head.

The Wenther.

A gleam of sunshine, in these days is quite she could once unite her councils, and concent here under water! The Governor and Legis- a phenomenon. The office of the sun so far trate her means, she could build it easily enough. lature escaping in boats!!! Terrible loss of as the surface of our earth is concerned, seems attended a ball, a guerrilla and black man fired It is for her the great work. It will do more to property, and "terribler" loss of life, and one to be almost a sinecure. We have had rain, or a fog, or a snow, almost every day. We are

> No sun-no moon-No mern-no noondawn-no dusk-no proper time of day-No sky-no earthly view-No distance looking blue-No end to any row-No indications where the crescents go-

No tops to any steeple-No recognitions of familiar people-No courtesies for showing 'em-No knowing 'em-No traveling at all-no locomotion-No inkling of the way-no motion-

"No go" by land or ocean-

No news from any foreign coast-

No mail-no post-

No park-no ring-no afternoon gentility-No company-no nobility warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease No comfortable feel in any membershade-no shine-no butterflies-no bees-No fruits-no flowers-no leaves-no birds-

No-vember! According to Hood, November seems to be sonification of "the everlasting no." Did the Romans have any calends or ides in this month? Did they not reckon altogether by nones? This month appears to be altogether a negative matter, like a certain individual of our acquaintance who is said to be all nose.

Can a London fog in November be thicker than such as we have had? Has not November. after having done all he could in London, escaped from the police officers in a fog-that is, by pettifogging-changed his name to December, and engaged in his old occupation?

Post Master General's Beport! The cheap postage system pays! This is

good news. Any thing which facilitates the spread of information, deepens the affections of lasting good. Let us rejoice, then, that we are to have cheap postage !

The following statistics furnished by the Post Master General's Report are cheering :-Excess over last year, or 13 15-100 per cent. 3,979,570 Expenditures last year, 3,254,512

Excess over last year on letters, Number of Post routes, Annual transportation, miles, 38,877,899 Increase of routes last year, " Additional cost, \$42,943 Number Postmasters changed, 3,450 15,146 Revenues for two years, \$7,360,000 21,948 Postage Let's passing thro' country, 52,173,480 5,000,000 55:000:000 Newspapers in the mails, Dead letters

eign State, with the powers and privileges of Some of our best men feared the cheap system would not answer, and our Post Master bave not a list of the sufferers. Few of our read- Wentworth, Illinois. ted States, the principles of self-government, are satisfied now. But will they be satisfied counts speak of them, as men and women who upon which our Federative system rests, will be with the two cents postage charge? No matter; were serving their fellow beings faithfully, and Ky; D Marvin, NY; W L Haskell, Tenn; D que best promoted, the true spirit and meaning of they must come to it; for soon the revenue of seeking to do good on earth. Their home, now, the Department will show, that five and ten is, heaven-for of such, is it composed. cerning the domestic policy therein to the cents are too much. We go in for the lowest The house "was built, and particular pains rates-not only because every man, woman and taken with the foundation." But in that neigh. N G Brown, Va; J W Crisfield, Md; Jas H Senate, 15th -Mr. Calhoun, of S. C., offer. child should have the opportunity to write to, borhood, the water seems to have done more or hear from, relatives or friends, but because damage than in almost any other. Other houses J M Barringer, N C; A R McIlvaine, Pa; Ja-Resolved, That to conquer Mexico and to hold we believe, it would pay better than any higher were destroyed, though no further loss of life, cab Thompson, Miss; Charles N Cathcart, Ia;

> Give us that, and abolish the franking system, and the Department will flourish, and our peo-

## Rail Bond to the Pacific

Asa Whitney's railway project has met with Senate, 16th .- Mr. Berrien took his seat, and BERS, in a special message to the Legislature of

1. Because it asks for fifteen millions, cash in tion of the House to an assault made upon him, hand, to one individual, "his heirs and assigns and Messrs. Tuck and Palfrey. He defined his forever," of a territory sixty miles wide, by 2160 | teen or twenty were killed and wounded outown position. Mr. Gurlay was elected Chap- miles long, or 129,600 square miles, or 2,944,- side. 000, acres of land. This would make an em-2. Because this monopoly is asked without

"checks or guarantees." 3. Because the location, being too far North,

4. Because we have rail-roads at home more

worthy the consideration of Congress.

way will be of service. Gov. Bebb improves the occasion to say, that

ting the lasting welfare of the United States, Congress can "establish" them, the sooner it begins the work, the better. Thus does he

The Bishop of London is thin skinned to a remarkable degree. He has been made ill once millions annually! Apart, then, from the suf- free trade between the two republics, such as or twice by newspaper paragraphs. Punch is said to have given him the cholic often. Lately he has been quite ill, a witty clergyman in his dio-Rio Grande, on condition that our citizens have cese being asked the cause, replied, "Oh nofree ingress and egress into and from New thing but indigestion, from having taken too

Ohio-Commerce of Chillicothe. Statement of the principal items of property received at and cleared from the port of Chilli-

both national and demestic, into and from the cothe, during the year ending on the 15th ult:-CLEARED. 446 Flour, bbls. 5.912 Corn Meal. 3.094 4,453 Pork. " from O. R. " New York, 2,687 Whiskey, 56,422 Wheat, 97,323 Butter, Ibs. Furniture, lbs. 40,953 Farniture, 444,974 Bacon, 153,645 Coffee, Crockery, 83,072 Cut Stone, Gypsum. 20,080 Crockery. 239,800 Eggs, 54,000 Feathers, 19,140 1,661,570 Hogs's Hair, Molasses, 359,150 Iron, 225,700 " Cast, 531,900 Lard, 117,200 Mdse. 30,400 Molasser 677,600 Nails, Sundries

Fire and Death.

Ment bbls. (No.) 23,280 Sugar,

St'vs &heading,415,637 Wool,

night, near the corporation line, Mr. Wilson, slight. Harrington then shot himself. President of Fire Company No. 7, was sick in 2. Mr. Dickinson's resolutions. These avow the house which was in flames; in the act of re-There can be but one opinion in this or in the policy and right of annexation. They cov- moving him, he died. He was a most excellent

The Ohio is falling fast. The water is now served. Why is this? He represents the feeling slave first of all, must be taught to know that have public developments for and squares them within its banks. Let us hope that in the of a large body of men, and therefore they call he shall not spill it. We cannot, while we pro- as Congress proceeds. Every thing will look to houses overflowed, lime, or some disinfecting agent, will be applied freely. The smell from has arrived in New Orleans. men were to take the stand he did-what then? allow the thought to be entertained by him that 3. Mr. Vinton's motion to establish a new cellars, full of water, is very offensive. It he can lift his hand against society, or harm its committee on internal commerce, is prac- may create disease, if not attended to. Remempeace, or hurt a single seul living in it. Our tical and important. It was opposed by South ber the old saying, an ounce of prevention is

Latest from Mexico.

A detachment of Americans were quartered

upon them; they returned it, killing six persons and wounding ten, and one woman. The Mexican Congress has refused to restrain

the Mexican President from alienating any Mexican Territory.

Pena y Pena has replied to Santa Anna, and an order that cause should be shown why Santa Anna was ordered to be tried by Government Dix, Badger, and Ruskvoted down, by 42 to 33 in Congress. Government was ordered to show in what condition the oren, and Badger.
On the Militia.—Mr Rusk, chairman; Messrs negotiations with the United States were when Santa Anna resigned.

The Secretary of War was accused of high

Anaya is elected President. He is for peace The reports of Santa Anna having 16,000 nen, and Gen. Worth being ordered to protect

the Mexican Congress turns out to be moon-It is said that Gen. Scott has ordered the arrest of Gens. Worth and Pillow.

The Governors of the States are still in session, (Nov. 24,) and ask the Government-1. In what character they have been called together, and whether Congress will submit to their decision.

2. That Government shall declare their views

The Government replied "that they were called together to advise, &c., and take power if

It is very doubtful whether Congress has quorum-the Puros have withdrawn. The President has written for the best men in Mexico to assemble, and advise Government in the present crisis.

On the 8th, Guerrillas attacked and secured train of 36 wagons of merchandize, they Mesurs Yulee and Spruance. were followed, defeated, and a part of the property taken.

Mesers Niles and Hule. On the 28th, a train was to leave Vera Cruz Messrs Cameron and Greene.

The revenues of Mexico are being applied to the support of our army.

STILL LATER .- Dates from Vera Cruz to the Two Mexican Officers were shot at Jalapa, on the 24th. They were on parole and were taken at the head of guerrillas. An American

teamster was hung for killing a Mexican boy. Gen. Patterson's train left on the 25th. Gen. Butler's train had all left Vera Cruz or the 7th. The next will be Gen. Marshall's. Rumors are still rife about an assault upon

### Sad Catastrophe

ien. Wool, at Saltillo.

Some thirty-two persons had collected last Monday in a house at Excelsior, Clermont county, Ohio, to escape the flood, and about 8 o'clock Dann, Ia; T W Ligon, Md; T S Flourney in the evening, the building gave way and crush- Va; J H Thomas, Tenn. 2.000,000 | ed to death seventeen of the number.

They were good men-Moses Cosnel, who was R G Thibodeaux, La; D S Gregory, N Y; A 1,800,000 killed, was one of the pure of the earth. We Atkinson, Va; KS Bingham, Mitchigan; John General, Cave Johnson, opposed it heartily. We ers would know them, if we had. Yet our ac-

we believe, has occurred.

### Infamous

Fort Mann on the 25th ult., has been the scene of a horrid and most imfamous out-

From 70 to 100 Indians were seen approachfavor from several State Legislatures; Governor ing the Fort. The Chief was received cordially T J Turner, Illinois; H U L Hill, Tenn. by Capt. Peltzer, and with a number invited in. When in, they were murdered in cold blood by his orders, and those outside fired upon. J Jameson, Mo; Alexander Evens, Md; N R Seven were killed inside and two wounded; fif- N Cobb, Ala.

> The effect of this atrocity may be most disastrous. It may be the cause of a general war, and lead to a wanton sacrifice of life. The Indian never forgets a wrong of this kind; he Barrow, Tenn; Orlando B Ficklin, Illinois; Win will be revenged. Congress ought to inquire Henry, Vt; A D Sims, S C; T O Edwards, O; B B Thurston, R I. instantly into this brutal outrage, and see that the murderers are punished.

## Michigan .- Central Bailroad.

Statement of some of the leading articles carintrusted with regulating the government so to of a rail-road through Virginia to the Ohio, and ried over the Central (Mich.) Railroad, East and direct its movements as to perfect that union, thence Westward, and he will do some good .-- West, from the 1st of Dec., 1845, to the 24th adoption of the same, or a similar law, over the perity, felicity, safety, and perhaps national ex- Perhaps he has asked too much, to secure a leaser Dec., 1845, (nearly 12 months,) compared with stence, are involved in the evasive war we are good. If so, his agitation of the Pacific rail- the amount from the 1st of September, 1846, to the 1st of September, 1847:

	1846.	1847.
Flour, bbls.	180,413	384,799
Whiskey, bbls.	1,389	2,447
Pork, bbls.	661	. 841
Sait, bbis.	4,793	6,451
Wheat, bush.	3,594,804	5,119,380
Ashes, bbls.	565,990	518,234
Mdze, lbs.	9,204,913	13,084,438
Vehicles, Ibs.	93,983	93,342
Wool, lbs.	196,802	363,248
Lumber, ft.	95,609	423,870
Shingles, M.	1,425	15,401

Cosby Vaughan, of Fayette, has been arrested upon a charge of murder. A servant of his was Wm Duer, N Y; R McLelland, Michigan; D buried on Sunday; suspicions of foul play were wakened; she was disinterred-and examined. The coroner's inquest was, that she came to her death by a blow, or blows on the head. It is N C; David Hammond, Me; N Strong, Pa; S supposed that Vaughan beat her to death.

It is said, and on pretty good authority, that Bishop Hugnes, of N. Y., will be named as one of the commissioners of peace to settle the war with Mexico. Mr. Polk proposed a private Ohio; E B Holmes, N Y; Robert Smith, Ill; 196,780 mission; he declined, but was willing to go as ambassador to the Mexican Government.

The Odd-Fellows Hall at St. Louis, caught fire, but the flames were put out before much damage was done. Peele's painting, " Court of Death," exhibited by Dr. Colton, was considerably injured.

Four persons were scalded at St. Louis, by the H Shepherd, N C; Wm Sawyer, Ohio; J G Pal-2,411,000 bursting of the steam connecting-pipe, of the

The citizens of Estill have offered C. M. Clay a public dinner, to be given at, or near the town

of Irvine. Samuel Houston has been nominated for the Presidency, in Texas.

Steamer Gen. Butler, after a stormy passage NEW YORK, Dec. 20, 8, P. M.

The Louis Phillippe, from Havre, for this port raised a signal of distress off Nantucket, on Thursday night.

Thursday night.

A German Merchant of this city, whose liabilities average 100 000 has a signal of distress of Nantucket, on Post office Department.—Messrs Jus Wilson, billing average 100 000 has a signal of distress of Yavy Department.—Messrs Jus Wilson, billing average 100 000 has a signal of distress of Nantucket, on Post office Department.—Messrs Jus Wilson, billing average 100 000 has a signal of distress of Nantucket, on Post office Department.—Messrs Jus Wilson, billing average 100 000 has a signal of distress of Nantucket, on Post office Department.—Messrs Jus Wilson, billing average 100 000 has a signal of distress of Nantucket, on Post office Department.—Messrs Jus Wilson, billing average 100 000 has been signal of distress of Nantucket, on Post office Department.—Messrs Jus Wilson, billing average 100 000 has been signal of distress of Nantucket, on Post office Department.—Messrs Jus Wilson, billing average 100 000 has been signal of the post office Department.—Messrs Jus Wilson, billing average 100 000 has been signal of the post office Department.—Messrs Jus Wilson, billing average 100 000 has been signal of the post office Department.—Messrs Jus Wilson, billing average 100 000 has been signal of the post office Department.—Messrs Jus Wilson, billing average 100 000 has been signal of the post of the post office Department. A German Merchant of this city, whose institute convened on the 6th inst. Col. J. A. Winston was elected Speaker of the debate hereafter.

A Stage was upset last week near Browns-of the Senate, and Gen. L. P. Walker Speaker of the House.

The Alabama Legislature convened on the 6th inst. Col. J. A. Winston was elected Speaker of the Senate, and Gen. L. P. Walker Speaker of the Senate, and Gen. L. P. Walker Speaker of the House.

The Revenue Cutter Crawford, ran ashere on Wednesday night at Gardiner's point and in a total loss.

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Congress-Seunte Committees Committee on Foreign Relations-Mr Sevier, chairman; Mesers Benton, Webster, Hannegan,

Messra Ashley, Upham, Butler, and Clarke.

On Naval Affairs .- Mr Fairfield, chairman;

Messrs Ashley, Corwin, Felch, and Under-

On Private Land Claims .- Mr Yulee, chair-

On Indian Affairs .- Mr Atchison, chairman;

Westcott, Bradley, and Baldwin.

Berrien.

Rusk, and Corwin.

Spruance.

and Baldwin.

Mr Upham.

Armistead

Johnson, N H.

K Smart, Me.

Lawrence, NY.

Geo Petrie, NY.

Buckner, Ky; R H Johnson, Ark.

Richardson, Illinois; Jas S Green, Mo.

Revival of Unfinished Business-Messers

Stanton, Tenn; E D Cabell, Fla; A Tuck, N H.

Expenditures of State Department.—Messra D M Barranger, N C; J H Crozier, Tenn; S

vis, Dickenson, Dayton.

Messrs Mason and Buldwin.

Messrs Douglass, Mangum, Niles, Clarke.

On Printing .- Mr Bradbury, chairman;

chairman; Messrs Jefferson and Mason.

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE BOUSE OF

REPRESENTATIVES

oseph Mullin, N Y; Lucian B Chase, Tenn;

Nathaniel Boyden, N C; Timothy Jenkins, N

Y; Jno Van Dyke, N J; Samuel N Juge, Ala;

D Hubbard, Conn; Henry Nicholl, NY.

Elections .- Messrs Richard W Thompson, In;

Commercial. On Finance-Mr Atherton, chairman; Messis Dickinson, Ciayton, Hunter, and Phelps. On Commerce.-Mr Dix, chairman; Messrs huson, Breese, Cameron, and John Davis.

The liver, we are happy to say, is now receding quite On Manufactures .- Mr Dickipson, chairman; apidty, and we think that after it shall have gotton down On Agriculture .- Mr Sturgeon, chairman; to its usual level, business will be bester than it has been Messrs Turney, Spruance, Atherton, and Hale. for the last two months. On Military Affairs .- Mr Cass, chairman;

The water commenced receding on Sunday, and since Messrs Benton, Crittenden, Jefferson Davis, that time has fallen about seven feet. Our streets which

have been submerged, present quite a motley appearance. Messrs Yulee, Miller, Bright, R Johnson, Cam- and mud in great quantities, and no doubt considerable ring covered with lumber, staves, small houses, drift ime will have clayed ere they wear their usual appear-Atchison, Greene, Fairfield, and Underwood. see, are filled with water and covered with most, which ance. The cellars and first floors of a great many hou-On Public Lands .- Mr Breese, chairman; will resider them exceedingly unpleasant for a long time. Many of the mills and distilleries situated at different points along the river, have been injured to such a degree that it will take weeks, if not mouths, to repair man; Messrs Foote, H Johnson, Downs, and hem. The injury to the different distilleries along the river will affect this place to a certain extent, as it will Mesers Sevier, Phelps, Downs, and Bell. On Claims.—Mr. Mason, chairman; Mesers have a tendency to make the article of Whisky more scarce than it has been, and, therefore, will cause an ad-

vance in the price. On Revolutionary Claims .-- Mr Bright, chair-Business generally has been dull, but it has been better man; Mesers Bradbury, Upham, Rusk, and han that of last week. The high water having prevented receipts of FLOUR, On the Post-Office and Post Roads .- Mr

it has, in consequence, advanced considerably. The Niles, chairman; Messrs Sturgeon, Pearce, transactions are confined to the trade. The market for Groceries has been rather limited. Su-On Roads and Canals .- Mr Hannegan, chairgar has been in greater demand, and prices have been man; Messrs Foote, Clarke, Sturgeon, and mly maintained, without having been changed. The conipts are about 260 hids. Coffee has not been brisk-On Pensions .- Mr Johnson, of La, chaireceived about 950 bags. Molasses has been very dullman; Messrs Feich, Phelps. Jefferson Davis,

eceived about 300 bids. The Bry Goods market has been very dull, and we do On the District of Columbia .- Mr. Cameron, not find it necessary to change figures. chairman; Messrs Hunter, Miller, Foote,

We have not heard of a single sale of Corray of im-On Patents and the Patent Office .- Mr. portance. We give our old figures 6(47c. as the outside Westcott, chairman; Messrs Turney, John Da- of the market BAGGING AND ROPE.-There has been little doing On Retrenchment.-Mr. Turney, chairman; in the former, and we have no change to make in our potation. Rope is very firm, and there is considerable On Territories.—Mr Douglass, chairman; Messrs Bright, Clayton, Butler, John Davis. eing shipped. We hear of a few transactions, vir. 300

oils, on Thursday last, at 6fc., and of 120 coils, on Mun-On Public Buildings .- Mr Hunter, chairman; day, at 7c; while many small lote have been disposed of at 7je. The stock on hand is generally held at 7je , and To Audit and Control the Contingent Exwe are informed that it would be difficult to purchase a penses of the Senate .-- Mr Felch, chairman; round lot at a lower rate. The New Orleans market is firm at 15hc. for Bagging, and Sic. for Rope. STATEMENT OF BARGESS AND ROPE. On Engrossed Bills .- Mr Downs, chairman; Arrived during the week ........ Joint Committee on the Library .- Mr Pearce, Shipped curing the week .... On Enrolled Bills .- Mr Rusk, chairman;

15,469 Stock on hand, Dec. 15, 1847 ..... Shipped during the week. BUTTER-The best W. R. sold at 171c. BACON,-The stock of Sides and Hame is very light

Dixon Roman, Md; Hezekiah McWilliams, and we can hear of no Shoulders whatever in the mar-Ways and Means .- Messrs S T Vinton, Ohio; ker. Sides are held at 7jc, but we have heard of no Robert Toombs, Ga; J J McKay, N C; Charles sales. Haus are held at Sic. Hudson Mass; George L Houston, Ala; Chus BROOMS-Best Shaker are worth \$2 and common T Morehead, Ky; James Pollock, Pa; Samuel \$1 10 to 1 26 per dozen. BARLEY-Is bought at 50c per husb

Claims.—Messrs. J A Rockwell, Coun; J Crowell, Ohio; R R J Daniel, N C; Wm REESWAX-No change, worth 22c per lb. BEER- \$5 per barrel. BEANS. -Stock on band is rather large, and the ten-Nelson, N Y; D Wilmot, Pa; George G ency of prices downward. We heard of a sale of 40 bis yesterday at the rate of 90c o tuated. They can be ought at 75 from wagons, and 80c from store.

COFFEE—Sales this week amount to about 300 hags it 71c for ordinary, and 71 to 8c for fair.

COAL.—The high stage of the water has prevented Commerce-N Hunt, N Y; J R Grinnell, Mass; R F Simpson, S C; Moses Hampton, Pa;

the receipts of the densi supply, and in consequence of this the market has advanced somewhat; we quote by the boat load for different kinds at 9 to 10a, and small quan-Military Affairs Messrs John M Botts, Va; littles at 15c.

Armistead Burt, S C; Jas Nelson, N H; H A CANDLES Starring Candles Haralson, S C; John Dickey, Pa; Linn Boyd, CHEESE - We heard of sales of 750 boxes at 64. We

note 64007c.
COTTON BATTING.-There is no change, and we quote as before say 14c.
CORDAGE -Prices stationery, and sales made every Manufactures-Mesurs Andrew Stewart, Pag Amos Abbott, Mass; J A Woodward, S C; J N day at 11c for far and office Cordings.

COTTON YARNS.—No change in prices. Pittsburgu being held at 7, 8 and 8c.; according to numbers.

CATTLE.—Sales of Beeves at from 3½ to 4½ per cwt.

Sheep \$1 36 to \$3, according to quality. Lambs \$1 to 1 30. Calves for yeal \$250 3. Cows and Calves \$15 to 25.

(The number of cattle, &c. sheepberged sectors) Houston, Del; J E Edsall, N J :- Nicoll, N Y: Indian Affairs-Messrs M P Gentry, Yenu:

(The number of cattle, &c., slaughtered each week for city consumption, emeraces about the following a mount, 255 head of cattle, 600 sheep and Lambs, 400 flora J R Giddings, Ohio; Lucius B Peck, Vt; A and 200 Caives. The rates remain the same as quoted last week.
CORN—We quote at Marke for new from wagon, Mileage-Messrs H Belcher, Me; Thomas Richey, Ia; Cornelius Warren, N Y; W A and 35c from store.

DRY GOUDS.—Cabot A, 8ci; Allegheny D. 9; inferither brands 78.6c; AC F Ticks 16c; Methun do 162 17c; ther brands 9 to c; brown Drillings Male; bleached boods 6 to 10c; 16 blue rise, Fall River, 10; 21 1c. do do Engraving-Messrs L C Levin, Pa; H Murphy, N Y; Green Adams, Ky. Merrimacs, His Mile: Fancy do I to Lie: Red Flannel 20 to 33c; Jeans 20 to 35c; Flaid Linseys 18to 25c

Hornbeck, Pa; F M Lord, N Y; A Hale, Mass; FEATHERS-We quote at 27 to 30c, according FLOUR.-The receipts are very light, and the stock Public Lands-Messrs J Collamer, Vt; A H on hand quite limited. Prices have advanced considera-bly since our last Review. We quote at \$5.50 by the quantity, and \$6.00 by the single ball. tephens, Ga; J A McClernand, Illinois; G Duncan, Ky: R Brodhead, Pa: H Potnam, N V

FLAXSEED—thas declined, and is now selling at 75c PRUITS.—Dried Peaches are worth \$1.75 to 2 to 9 bushel. Dried Apples selling at 75-an advance. Lemons, \$3.75 to \$4. Raisins \$2.56.92.75 per log. GINSENG.—We quote at 25c. 6 %, and very dull. GUNNY BAGS—We quote new at 25c. and second Post-Offices and Post Roads-Messes Wm L Goggin, Va; J M Root, Ohio; Chas Brown, Pa; D B St John, N Y; Jno S Phelps, Mo; Elijah Embree, Ia; George N Jones, Tenn; Abraham Lincoln, Illinois; D S Kauffman, Texas-HAY-we quote at \$10 50 mil to by the ton from boats, and 65c P cwt in bales from stores. District of Columbia .- J G Chapman, Md; HOPS-Western are worth the per the Eastern, baled worth 124c per ib.

HEMP.—The receipts are light. Loose lots from the T A Talmadge, N Y; fas McDowell, Va; W

country are bought at \$5.50, and selling from store at \$6. \$6.25 \( \psi \) cwt. An offer of \$210 per ton was made by the U. S. Hemp agent for a lot of beautiful Hemp, at the Judiciary - Messre J R Ingersoll, Pa; Geo Ashmun, Mass; John Pettit, Ia; N K Hall, N Y; store of Jas. ANDERSON & Co., and refused. HOGS -The high water put a stop to operations at Ashmun, Mass; John Pettit, Ia; N K Hall, N Y; J W Lumpkin, N Y; Jas Dixon, Ct; H R French, Ky; J L Taylor, Ohio; R K Meade, va.

Revolutionary Claims — Messes D P King, Mass; C Butler, Pa; F W Bourdon, Ala; R L 100.000. We have a few transactions in bulk to the say 75,000 fbs. Hams, out of salt, at \$150, and of 750. 000 its. Shoulders, at 25c. Small loss of Hogs sold from books at 3,50 to 2,75. The questions for Mess and Prime Pork are nearly nominal. We have not heard of any Rose, N Y; A Iverson, Ga; D Outlaw, N C; Iona D Morris, Ohio; Wm A Newell, N J; E

IRON—We have no change to notice. Charcoal Bloom worth de. Tennesses cold blast, \$30 per ton. INDIGO.—For best Carraceas Indigs., Regal 00 9 3. Private Land Claims .-- Messrs John Gayle, Ala; John E Bradley, Pa; J B Bowlin, Mo; M INDIGO.—For best Carraccas Indigs, Nem 100 @ 5. by the ceroon is obtained.

LEATHER.—Skirting 23(202)c; Soie Leather \$18.0.

\$20; Upper do \$24.5.70 per doz.; Calf Skins \$20 to \$20 per doz.; Brida! Kips \$24 to \$30. and Harcess \$20.0 \$22.

LEAD—Pigs is worth 4jc by the ton, and Har 4jc.

LARD—Saies this weak have been large in comparison with those of previous weeks. We heard of a sale of 2000 kegs, on Saintday at 5c. per in for head Lard, and 5g for prime leaf. On Monday sales of 300 bids prime at 15c. and 200 bids prime at 30c. 200 bids prime at 30c. and 30c. W Wick, Ia; D Ramsey, N Y: J H Hannonson, La; P W Tompkius, Miss; R S Canby, O; Public Expenditures .- Messrs Thos L Clingnan, N C; John Strohm, Pa; Henry Bedinger, Va; A Hale, Mass; W P Hall, Mo; John N Jones, Ga; E La Sere, La; F Clark, Me; U S

bils, prime at 14c., and 100 bils, gut lare at 5[c., also 39 tierces No. 1 at \$6 45 per 100 lbs; 25 bils, at 5 50; 15 at 5 7 and 40 bils, at \$5 625c Naval Affairs .-- Messrs I B King, Ga; J E Holmes, S C; R C Schenck, Ohio; H White, MOLASSES. The receipts this week have been greater than the demand. The sales have been mostly to the trade, and at 242 25c. per gal, for quantities and by the N Y; J H Bayley, Va; L C Levin, Pa; F P Foreign Affairs. -- Messes T Smith, Conn; H single bbl. Market extremely dull.

Hilliand Ala: C I Ingersoll, Pa: Geo P Marsh. MADDER. -- Prime Dutch Madder is worth blc. in the N Hilliard, Aia; CJ Ingersoll, Pa; Geo F Marsu.
Vt; R B Rhett, S C; John S Pendleton, Va;
MALT—75c per bushel in paid for this article.
MUSTARD SEED.—All that is brought into market
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Revolutionary Pensions .- N W Cocke, Tenn; MACKEREL-We quote No I in bhis at \$10; hf bhis P K Silvester, Ky; J D Cummins, Ohio; Juc \$7; No 2 in bhis. \$9,50. half bhis \$5,25; No 3 South in bhis at \$6,75(47,00, NAILS.—We quote at 4;c. for \$4, 4c. for 104, 5c. for \$4,55c. for 44, 13nd 63 for 34. Needles, Pa, TS Bococke, Va; RS Donnell, Oil.S.—We quote best winter strained Lard Oil at 60 at 50.

S. Te., Lineous do, 57 to 60c. per gallon; Tanners do, from \$17 to \$21 per bbl; Castor Oil at \$1.25 per gal,

GNIONS—Are worth \$1,10 per bbl, at the river, and Invalid Pensions .- Mesors Henry Nes, Pa; A S Fulton, Va; Geo Fries, Ohio; N T Lawrence, NY; A W Venable, NC; R A Thompson, Va; Geo N Eckhart, Pa; Jas S Wiley, Me; \$1.50 1.50 from store.

OATS-Prom wagon are bought at 25c and sold from

tore at 30c.
POWDER.—We quote for different qualities, as follows: Du Punt's Rifle at \$5.50(26.00, Kenucky Rifle Rouds and Canals. - Robert C Scheuck 5.25(25, 10, Hayley Mills 4.50(25.00, Western & de 3,75 @4,00; Blasting at 3,30(23,75. POTATOES -- We quate at \$1 15@1 25 per bid from Alex Irvin, Pa; A W H Clapp, S O Peyton, Ky; A Newell, N J; Job Mann, Pa.

Patents.—Messrs John N Farrelly, Pa; N B
McClay, N Y; Thos J Henley, Ind; John N
Jones, Ga; J K Miller, Ohio.

Public Buildings.—Messrs John W Houston. ore, and at 25@30c P bushel from wagons.
PLASTER PARIS.—Is worth \$4 30 to \$5 per bbl.
RICE—We quote new Rice at 34@5c. per lb. by the

SERIS.—From store, we quote Seed Bye at 60c per bush, Clover \$4 85.05; Timothy, (pure) \$3 1000.3 30c Red Top 75c; Orehard Grass, 90c to \$1; Eline Grass clean) \$1.50; Bine Grass (strips) 02;@65.a STARCH—Seies of Cincinnati Starch t Sic. Large quantities are sold from factories at 6 to 65c.

SHOT.—Worth \$1.30 by the keg, and 1.35 by the bag Del; W B Preston, Va; James J Faran, Ohio; Robt M McLane, Md; Gideon Reynolds, N Y. Joint Library Committee .- Mesurs J Q Adams, Mass; N B Preston, Va; H C Murphy,

Harrington, of Rockwell's Circus, shot Cranston, R I; H Cobb. Ga; Julius Rockwell, Wassebouse Sales at Todd's of 4 hats, viz. 3 hide sectors of ranklin, another performer. The wound was Mass; James Johnson, Pa; D Gott, N Y; J E at \$2 05. Sales at Todd's during the week smooth to

Morse, La; W Evans Ohio; T Pillsbury, Texas 24 hhds at the following ra " Steund

SALERATUS-Is retailing at 95 and 10c. Four persons were scalded at St. Louis, by the 42,700 42,700 bursting of the steam connecting-pipe, of the 5,200 Domain, as she was backing out, Dec. 8.

A new line is to start immediately between 42,600 Cincinnati and Wheeling. Good boats and good commanders are provided.

A griculture.—Messrs Hogh White, N Y; A H Shepherd, N C; Wm Sawyer, Ohio; J G Palfrey, Mass; J N Harris, Ala; Wm Rockhill, Ind; H Belcher, Me; Wm Thompson Iowa; J J Stingerland, N Y.

Militia.—Messrs J B Thompson, Ky; J A Black, S C; J Blanchard, Pa; R M McLane, Md; SUGAR—Sales of 125 hods. in three lots at 42 55c.

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Moley in chief control of the steam defined Sugar 55 to 16 cents, according to quality.

Lahm, Ohio; James Dixon, Coun; Wm Collins, N Y.

Treasury Department.—Messrs Jos M Root, Ohio; R S Donnell, N C; A Birdsall, N Y; A Buckner, Ky; U S Featherston, Miss.

War Department.—Messrs John H Crozier, Tenn; R W Thompson, Ia; Wm Kennon, Jr, Ohio; D S Jackson, N Y; Abraham Lincoln, Illinois.

Accounts.—Messrs Linn Boyd, Ky; D S Gregory, N J; G A Starkweather, N Y; William Kennon, Jr, Ohio; Wm Henry, Vt. Lahm, Ohio; James Dixon, Coan; Wm Collins, Accounts.—Messrs Linn Boyd, Ky; D S Gregory, N J; G A Starkweather, N Y; Wil-liam Kennon, Jr, Ohio; Wm Henry, Vt.

WHEAT—Continues quite steady. Receipts and sales light. We quote at 100 to 100c, per brakel.
WHISKEY—in consequence of light receipts, thus article has advanced to 25c, at which price sales or about 100 bits, were made this mitering. Last week cales were unde at 15c. Rectified is worth 20c.
EXCHANGE—Exchange on N. York, Philadelphia. McCtay, N Y; BL Clark, Ky; A Tuck, N J.
Post office Department.—Messrs Jus Wilson,
N H; O Kellogg, N Y; E E Stewart, Michigan;

REMARKS.—Since our last review, the weather genraffy has been extremely cold and disagreeable, but on the whole, rather more favorable for business than we